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HERBERT IS GOING TO SEA

Secretary Will Try a Taste of Blue Water With Bunce.

Left Last Night for Old Point to Sail with the Squadron of Evolution.

Scerciary Herbert left Washington last night for Fort Monroe, Va., to spend about a week there. His object in visiting Fort Monroe at this time is to inspect the North Atlantic squadron, which has been neid there since December last.

Introd the Secretary's stay the squad-on was go durade the Virginia capes for two or three days of exercise at the and Mr. Herbert will have an opportunity of seeing what the officers and men of the squarron have learned since be necompanied them on their cruise has

at Port Royal, 8. C., is expected to reach Hampson Roads on Thursday next, and the wid be immediately attached to the touristion. No retrier augmentation is

possible at this time.
It is the intention of the Navy Departduring the coming commer a program of exolutions will be executed along the American coast. The causes which oper-aied to keep the squadron intact are ap-

It was the intention of the department at the regioning of the winter just ended to bend the squadron on a cruise to the West Indies and the Venezuelan coast. An limerary of the cruo-e was prepared and made public, but shortly thereafter Presideat Cleveland's Venezuelan message went to Congress, the relations between the United States and Great Britain became somewhat strained for a time and the cruise in British West India and Venezuelan waters was abandoned. Since that time the squadron has been lying in Hampton Roads and nothing as to the intention of the government respecting it has been

LAW STUDENTS DEBATE.

United States Should Not Grant Belligerent Rights to Cuba The Debating Society of the senior class, Kational University Law School, held its

regular bi-weekly meeting last night, at the college. The subject for detaite was, "Re-Bolved, That the United States should grant belitigerent rights to the insurgents of Cuba." Mesers. Williard H. Voyles of Indiana. Joseph H. Jocham, jr., of the District of Columbia, and Alan M. Johnson of Mary-land manufalmed the affirmative of the ques-tion, while Messrs, Arnold V. Grayes of North Cerolina, Domingo A. Usina of Georgia, and F. S. Key Smith upheld the negative

judges were: Messrs, Hall, Sanders. and Merilatt, and they rendered their de-cision in favor of the negative. Mr. C. K. Allen, of the junior class, officiated as

Correspondent Rule Held.

James F. line. Washington correspondent of the Knoxylle Journal and private sec-retary to Expresentative Henry R. Gibof the grand jury in \$300 bonds by Judge Miller in the police court yesterday. The charge against Mr. Rule was criminal libel, preferred by Representative Franklin Bartlett of New York, Representative Gitson signed his bond.

Suit for Partition.

Margaret A. Draley brought suit against Richard Brown pesterday for the partition by sale of lot 4 and parts of lots 100 and 101, square 677. The property was former-ly the estate of Daniel Brown.

Strong Words!

Washington, D. C., Marco 27, 1896.
To the "I. C. R." Chemical Company:
Knowing the good results of the "I. C. R.
Rhesmatic Cure" of persons who have used
it, I concluded to send a bottle of it to an
ann of mine of Camben. N. J., who has
been afflicted with the disease for nearly
fifty years. About two weeks ago I sent
her a bottle, and yesterday I received a
letter frain her asking me to send her an
other bottle, for it was the only medicine
in all her affliction that did her any good.
Before taking it her pains were so great
that it was impossible for her to sleep or
rest at might, and in three days after takin all her affliction that did her any good. Before taking it her pains were so great that it was impossible for her to sleep or rest at night, and in three days after tak-ing the first dose she began to feel a won-derful change. She says she can now sleep and rest at night.

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ORGANIC ACT PREVENTS

Obstacle in the Way of Enacting Senate Bill No. 1417.

IN THE INTEREST OF LABOR

Discussion of the Measure Before the District Commissioners, and Statement of Their Views-Previously Reported Upon Adversely-Suggestion That Board Be Given Powers.

The bill disensed yesterday by the committee of the Federation of Labor, com-posed of E. M. Brake, J. K. Potter and J. J. McCarthy, in an anomenee with the commissioners, mention of which was made in The Lyening Times of vesterony, the one numbers, 1911, introduced same ary 8 by Senator Louge, at provides that from a moniter the passage

t our out the totalinesioners small have supervision and control of all labor emno year on pursue mainings and public works year on behavior the pastrea, and designate it officer or others under whose immeasure supervision and urection all hoor, whether satisfied or unskilled, shall be per

The bill also provides that labor, skilled and unskilled, must be employed by the day, and no work upon any of such buildings

shall be some by contract.

The measure has been before the Commissioners and passed upon. Their report was to the criect that the provision list above quoted was unnecessary, since the building inspector already has supervision of construction of District buildings, and the second section, requiring labor to be employed by the day, was contrary to the organic act under which the government of the District was established STILL ADDERE TO IT.

This opinion the commissioners adhere to, as stated as the conference yesterday. and they said further that congress would have to change the law before a departure from the present custom could be made.

President Ross referred to the papers, how-

eyer, upon which their original inforsements were made, and showest that they had all three agreed that discretion should be given the Commissioners, and that when, is their tudgment it would be best, labor should b paginent i would be continued by the federation and embodied in the bill.

This recommendation was afterwards communicated to Congress, and is now before that body. Commissioner Ross asked the committee why the Federation would not

be willing to permit a fair trial to be made of the act proposed, conferring discre-tionary powers upon the board. In a general way Mr. Blake objected to the

suggestion. He said it is understood that the Commissioners already have discretion-ary powers, but this was not by a reading of the section in the organic net, source that in all public work, exceeding \$1,000 in cost, a contract must be made, and not only so, but the contract must be solicited by advertisement in Ballimore, New Yorkand Pishadelphia, and then a warded to the lowest bidder.

HAVE BEEN TO CONGRESS. The committee has been already before the Senate Committee in advocacy of the measure, and will doubtless make a further

entors for anyonable consideration. The meeting with the Commissioners was addetectandexpected before they forwarded a report upon the bill, but the communicaon was mishad.

Building permits were issued yesterday as follows: Rufus A. Stutts, for dwelling No. 118 Kentucky avenue southeast, \$2,460; 8. B. Priest, two dwellings, Nos. 1419 and 1423 Blancy street, Columbia Heights, \$15,

Real Estate Transfers

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William Charateriain et ux to John W.
Modealec, led 34, square 823, in Hannan's
suits, 81,350.

Charles R. Buchay and George J. Bond,
trusters, to William W. McDonald, lot 28
in Beall et al., sub, block 8, Trinidad, 81,
524, subject to trust \$1,250.

Bistrict of Columbia to Alagust P. Baurman, part sub-lots 59 and 60, square 545;
lax deed.

Joseph Enthopher et ux to James M. A.
Spotts wood, lot 127 in Stepherd's sub,
square 523, premises 70 I st. nw., \$6,720,
1nvistl Gottwals to R. Parker Creushaw,
the south 15,67 feet of lot 50, block 43,
Holmead Mattor, \$10, subject to trust \$3,
250.

Alexander Grant and George P. Stepher

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Alexander Grant and George F. Stone
Alexander Grant W. Porter, eastone mail

sto-uordom D. Harris et ux to James C. Bril, jots 31 and 32, square 889, in Kel-ley's sub., \$10. Subject to trust \$3,000. Maria Q. Mozley et vir Aquilla to William C. Grinder, part original lot 12, square 193, \$10. William J. Palmer et ux to William H. Stevens, lot 68, in Bond et al., block 5, Lebrott Fark, \$10. Subject to trust \$1,582,550.

\$1,582.50.
John F. Rogers and Edward J. Stellwagen trustees to F. c. H. White, and described by metes and bounds, county, \$500.
John T. Rady et ux to Edward A. Taylor, lot 90, square 191, in Groff's sub., \$10. of 90, square 191, in Groff's sub., \$10, abject to trust.

John W. Scott et ux to Henson Hutton,

John W. Scott et ux to Henson Button, part lot 11, section 4 made to correct iber 1340, folio 6, Barry farm, \$1. Edward A. Taylor to Bridget A. Rudy, jot 90, square 190, in Groff's sub., \$10. Subject to trust. W. Mosby Waliams and Leo Simmons, trusters, to John F. Allwine, part original lot 1, squre 984, \$150.

At His Son's Ordination. Rev. S. M. Hartsock has gone to New York to assist in the ordination service of his son, Rev. J. Lewis Hartsock, on Easter

Sunday at Central M. E. Church, where he



healthy. Sickness discounts the capac-ity for enjoyment. When a piano is badly out of tune, the noises that come the noises that come from it are certainly not musical. They are not beautiful. If it is only a little bit out of tune, you can play some few things on it. You can create a semblance of music, but you cannot make really beautiful, satisfying, soulstirring music, unless every string is tense and firm, unless every piece of the whole instrument is in perfect tune, in perfect condition, in perfect harmony with every

condition, in perfect harmony with every

condition, in perfect harmony with every other piece.

It is the same with a human being. If his body is all out of order and run-down, he will not be able to enjoy anything, no matter how full of enjoyment it may be for other people. If he is just a little bit out of order, if he "is not sick, but doesn't feel just right" he will only be able to enjoy things in a half hearted sort of way. The nearer will his capacity for enjoyment be perfect. To really live, and to take his part in the work and pleasure of the world, his body must be in perfect condition. If this condition doesn't exist something is wrong and something ought to be done. That something nine cases in ten means the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It works directly on Medical Discovery. It works directly on the digestive organs, and on the blood and the digestive organs, and on the blood and through these on every tissue of the whole body. It makes the appetite good, the digestion perfect and nutrition rapid and easy. It supplies rich, red blood to all the tissues and builds up solid, healthful flesh. It brings perfect health and restores vigorous, springy vitality. It makes every function in life a pleasure instead of a drag. It is an invigorating tonic as well as the greatest blood-purifier of the age. You can get it at any drug store. If you care to know more about it, and about your own physical make-up, send 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only and receive absolutely free a copy of Dr. Pierce's celebrated book, "Common Sense Medical Adviser"—1008 pages, profusely illustrated. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

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R. H. PEARCE, Clerk of Supr. Ct.

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WASLASTHEARDFROMHERE

Detectives Working On a Canadian Woman's Disappearance.

Alice Martineau Wrote Home Christ mas That She Was Ill and Now Cannot Be Located.

The fate of Alice Martineau is one of the problems presented to the detective office last night and Detectives Horn and Weedon were intrusted with its solution.

Alice Martineau was last heard from

in December, 1895. Her parents and a brother live at Pleusa, Ontario, and on Caristmas morning they received a letter from their absent daughter.

It was postmarked "Washington." In it Alice stated that she was ill, and though her physician did not fear that her malady would terminate fatally, yet her restoration to health would be long delayed. The in troductory line of this letter was. 'My dearfather and mother.' This was written with ink, in a slow and painful hand, as though each stroke of the pen caused the avalld a pang.

A few succeeding lines were written with pencil, as though the effort to use a pen had caused the sufferer too great an effort. Then the remainder of the letter was written in the hand of a stranger, indicating that the sick woman had given dicating that the see woman had given up the task of wiring and had diested her missive. At the conclusion of the letter the invalid had written these words: "Your loving daughter, Alice." A little flower was enclosed.

This was the last information concerning This was the last information concerning the daughter which the old people in Camala received. Yesterday, Watson A. King, the brother, reached Washington, Late in the day he consulted Inspector Hol-imberger, and betterlies Horn and Weedon. of lot 8, block 47, in Holmead, et al. sub.
MI. P. and P. Pls., \$100.
Harry 8, Haight et ax, to William C.
Gimear, part original lot 12, square 193,
\$10. mber 12, and had occupied Room No.
The people at the hotel recalled the couple.

Yes, the woman was ill here for month, and left the hotel on the 24th of January. She was removed to some hos

This was about the sum of working in formation which the brother and detectives gained there. They interviewed the maid who did the chamber work in No. 235, and she spoke affectionately of the woman who had been ill there. She told of the constant ittention given the patient by the husband. and of the many times the sick woman would speak of her home and its people. Then the detectives made a tour of the hospitals, but no trace could be found. The

people at Providence, Columbia and all the other probable hospitals were positive that no patient answering the decription given had been received. Here the matter stands. The men of the

Central Bureau will work bard to locate the missing woman. If she is in Washing-ton they will find ber. The brother went to the National last night, registered and was assigned to a

room. By some curious fast of fate the clerk on duty gave the newcomer, whom he had not seen before, room No. 235. The brother declined to occupy it.

SHIP BUILDING STATISTICS.

During the Last Quarter 124 Vessels Were Built in America. During the last quarter the total number During the last quarter the total number of vessels built in the United States was 124 of 28,170 tons, as compared with 128 vessels of 29,336 tons for the previous quarter.

Of the vessels built during the last

quarter, 65 were sail, and 59 steam. The steel steamers built were 9, of 12,349 tons, of which 2 of 7,004 tons, were built on tons, of which 2 of the Great Lakes. Forty-eight were wooden sailing vessels of 9,089 tons, were built on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, and 26 wooden. vessels, of 3.312 tons, were built on

RECORD OF THE COURTS.

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Equity Court, No. 1—Justice Cox—Clark vs. Clapp: sate finally ratified. Middle States Company vs. Simmons; sate finally ratified and receiver directed to pay fund to complainant. Harris vs. Fendall; rule on 1.—don'to cross bill returnable April 9.
1896. granted.
Equity Suits—17,279. Margaret A. and William A. Itraley vs. Richard P. and Katie Brown, for partition for sale of lot 4, east 19 feet of lot 100 and west 6 feet of lot 1. Cabot's sub-source 677, premises Nos. 72 and 74 6 street northeast, and No. 26 Jackson alley, complainants' solicitor, irving Williamson.

Probate Court—Estate of William H. Campbell; vouchers sub-solicit of widow in 1885 fiel. Estate of Catherine Work; E. H. Thomas, executor, bonded. Estate of Mary Burret; will filed. Estate of Celia 3. Mount; receipt of distributees guardian for \$6,006.01 filed. Estate of Katharine Dix Bolles; inventory of debis due deceased, \$4.300, filed. Estate of Pamelia Granger; proof of publication filed. Petition of Louis Kurtz, Jr. to be appointed guardian over Eva and Louis Kurtz filed.

Circoit Court, No. 2—Justice McComas—Crowley vs. Bistrict of Columbia; Judgment in certiorari.

A telegram received by Col. John M. Wilson, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., reports that the shaft of the monument to mark the birthplace of George Washington. was placed in position yesterday at Wakefield, Westmoreland county, Va.

DON'T DRAG YOUR FEET CUBANTALKINTHE HOUSE

Continued from First Page.

it would give them a flag; it would give them a status in the world. Hem a status in the world.

If they procured a vessel and entered
New York Harbor tomorrow with their
lone star flag they would be liable to be
treated as pirates. The Spanish minister
would immediately claim that this should be done. But with a recognized flag they could enter as the ships from all countries could enter as the ships from all countries do; they could buy muntions of war openly; they could buy supplies of every kind; men could go openly, if not in armed expeditions, to join them; they could negotiate loans—negotiate them as openly as the Spaniards could do now.

The Spanish government now buys munitions of war at Hartford and at Philadelphia buys supplies, loads where upday, the grant the country of the country

phia, buys supplies, loads ships—in fact, the United States is today the base of operations in a furious war to serusal those who are struggling for liberty, and our gov-ernment has been busied for a year in obey-ing the intimations of the Spanish minister that they could in this port or in that catch some one trying to carry arms or aid to Cuba.
"Is this fairness?" he asked. "Is this

justice? Is this observing neutrality in this struggle? Either in spirit or in fact are we not efficient oppressors of the Cubans? Such has not been the policy of our government in earlier days. In 1815 the Spanish minister, De Onis, when the colo nies in South America were struggling just as the Cubans are now, demanded that our ports should be closed to the revolution-ists under the flag of Buenos Ayres, Car-thagena and the Mexican Congress, and other places which he said had 'revolted or against the authority of the king, my mas-ter.' He denounced them as pirates and bandits and demanded that they should be so treated. President Madison disregarded his haughty demands and recognized the his hanging demands and recognized the bedigerency of the struggling colonists." The action taken at that time was not done by proclamation atmosmeing the re-ognition of beligerency. That was a later custom. Madison and Morroe actually rec-ognized them—in fact, recognized the flag ognized them. In lat. recognized the has of every colony and of every part of every colony in insurrection and flags of par-ticular cities. There were two flags from Baenos Ayres at one time when there were diverging factions there. Both were recognized as soon as success was prob-able. Was not the success of the Cubans now probable? For a year they had bar-fled the armies of Spain.

The Spanish newspaper organs had been constantly claiming that the republic had no capital, and that if one were pretended they would at once capital, the But," said Mr. Hitt, "we see publications from Cianeros, the president of the Cuban republic, at Cubinas, their capital, which they have held undisturbed for nearly a year-undis-turbed because they defied Spanish powerwhile the disputches in this morning's pa ers give accounts of engagements in the enpers give accounts of all ages from this dis-tance as if Gen. Weyler, in Havana, had more cause to be uneasy than President Cisneros, in his capital at Cabitas."

Mr. Hitt said in conclusion: "It is some-times objected that we ought not to en-courage the Cubans to separate govern-ment, as they would simply enter upon anarchy and successive revolutions, as 80 anarchy and successful the spanish-often has happened with other Spanish-American colonies. But, in fact. Caba dif-fers from all the others, except Chile, in that two-thirds of its population are of European origin. Chile and Cuba are the only two spots in Spanish America where the Spanish race colonized in the fashion in which the Anglo-Saxons colonized by transplanting their people and building up their own race.

their own race.

"Chile has been for fifty years conspicuous in South America for ability and energy. Her securities were good in European markets forty years ago. The other Spanish-American countries were, in fact, populations largely Indian in blood, raied by a small proportion of people of the European race. The million whose people of Cuba, once organized into an indee godent government, will soon settle into suit able conditions and enter upon a tarcer of prosperity. "His out duty to treat them today with

fairness; to observe a neutrality that is real. Americans who are rescendants of who struggled through a contest against tyranny like that today in Cuba should not be false to the memory of their fathers, nor to the traditions and spirit of their history.

NO OBLIGATION TO SPAIN. "We are under no oblightlichs to favor Spain and oppression, as against Cuba and freedom. Remember how Spain in-vaded and seried upon Sinto Domingo when the United States was engaged in the war of the Rebelpion. It was disclosed in the debates in the Spanish congress after-wardthat that decupation of Sanlo Demingo was entered upon expressly to thwart the influence of the United states and prevent our obtaining a station at Somana. It was in this spirit that Spain so carly recognized the belligerency of the Confederates, a growth terror blood was shed in battle.

"It was done in co-operation with Louis Napoleon, who, also pursuing the same scheme of oppression, took advantage of our troubles to overthrow the republic of Mexico and set up an empire there. We have no debt of gratitude and should be influenced by no sentiments but those of justice and that enlightened self-interest which is the true guide in the policy of nations.

"When this vote has been given, as it will he, overwhelmingly by this House, concur-ring with the Senate in expressing the will of the people of the United States, we cannot doubt that the Executive will act and obey the voice of the nation, and that we will speedily hear that the President has recognized the belligerency of the struggling Cubans. The waning cause of Spain has been

The waning cause of spain has over apparent from week to week for two months past. It will not be long until we shall have an end of all the bombastle pretentions and abominations of Weyler's savage operations, and the Cubans, having vindicated their rights with their arms. will enjoy the liberty they have earned." ATTITUDE OF THE PRESIDENT.

Mr. Hyde asked Mr. Hitt to state if the President should not take any action upon the resolutions, whether or not they would be entirely nugatory, except merely

Mr. Hitt replied that he could not recog-nize the possibility of such a condition of affairs, and therefore declined to express Mr. Routelle reviewed the history of the

parliamentary progress of the resolutions, and expressed the opinion that it was not the intention of the movers of the resolution to commit Congress to any definite and de cided policy. Congress, he said, 'ad the power to put the resolutions in such a form as to compet the President to act upon them, but that had been carefully availed. No joint resolution was before the House and none had been.

It was as well-known as anything pos-sibly could be that the President did not believe that a state of helligerency exists in the Island of Cuba.

in the Island of Cuba.

Referring to the matter of public rentiment alteged to be supporting the resolutions, Mr. Boutelle said he did not claim to speak for the entire American public, but he had not received, in the course of the discussion, a single letter from a man of reliable, thoughtful, considerate judg-ment expressing an opinion in favor of the United States embroiling itself in the con tention in the Island of Cuba. He sale people knew how this alleged public sentiment was created, and fostered, especially by a portion of the press, which lives and thrives upon sensationalism SHOULD BEGIN AT HOME.

men anywhere trying to gain their free-dom. But it was a strange condition, in his opinion, when the tacit admission was made in the Republican party here that with our constitution and laws we could not maintain the liberties of a large proportion of our own people; when the declara tion was made in every contested election case that over a large area of this country a portion of its citizens weigh; denied their most precious rights; it was strange, he said, that it was deemed the duty of the United States to dash across the Gulf of Mexico and establish and maintain the freedom of the mulatto insorgents in Cuba. There were no facts here, he said, suffi-

cient to justify the House in adopting these resolutions. He was free to say that the

He believed he was in sympathy with

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dministration had not received facts which justified the President and his advisers in recognizing a state of belligerency in Cuba. That belligerent rights had not been granted to the Cubans, was, in his opinion, ample proof that the President had be ground upon which to act, while other people's tousiness had taken possession of this House, not only collectively, but individually. Mr. Bontelle closed his speech by quoting from the documents and writings of Gen. Grant, Secretary Hamilton Fisk, and Gen Washington to sustain his contention that to grant beligerent rights to the Cuban in-surgents, or to interfere with Spain to secure the independence of the island at this time would be unwise and an unfounded action. Mr. Boutelle spoke nearly an hout and a half, and held the attention of the House throughout, and was generously ap-plainded at the close.

Mr. Skinner, Pop., N. C., was the last

speaker of the afternoon, eloquently pleading for bringing Cuba under the Stars and Stripes.
At 5:10 o'clock the House took a recess

Biological Society's Meeting. The Biological Society will hold its regular meeting this evening, at 8 o'clock, in the assembly half of the Cosmos Club, No. 1520 H street northwest. Communications; V. K. Chesnut, "Pfaff's Recent Investigations on Rhus Poisoning." B. T. Galloway, "The Action of Copper in Poisoning Fungi," Barton W. Evermann, "The Story of Two Salmon," and Frederick V. Coville, "Boanical Explorations Near the Mexican

Postoffice at Indian Head. A postoffice has been established at Indian Head, Md., facilitating the delivery of the mail intended for the Naval Proving Ground. This mail will close at 9 a.m., each day at the Washington postoffice. State of the Gold Reserve.

The Treasury gold reserve at the close of business yesterday stood at \$128.227, 550. The withdrawals for the day were \$201,904.

Prices are made so low that the entire stock will be quickly disposed of. Values are as great as the cost of them to you is small.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

GRACE REFORMED CHURCH-Fitteenth street, between Rhole Island avenue and P street. Easter will be observed by the celebration of the holy communion at 11 oclock a. m., and by a choral praise service at 5 o'clock p. m. Sermen in the morning by fiev. Prof. Joseph H. Apple, of Fredrick, Md. Fart of the morning services will be anthems: "Victory Overlieath," J. B. Herbert, 'Christ, Our Fassover,' C. T. Steele, "Te beum,' Jackson, thy the congregation. The evening service will be a special one, entitled, "The Easter Story," words by Prown, mode by Pillmore, consisting of readings, carols, authems, and solos.
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othems, and soles.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE-First Church of brist, Scientist, Wilard Hall, F and conveenth streets. Subject: "The Respection," Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sinscott, S. D.'s, renders. All are welcome. urection. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sinscott, C. S. D. s. readers. All are welcome. HAMLINE SI. E. CHUECH. Ninth and P. streets northwest—summy-school, 9:15 a. m., preaching 11 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. by the pastor, key. W. K. Strichlen, Epworth League 6:15 p. m.; Tuesmay, consecration, inursumy charon proper meeting 7:30 p. m.; Official board meeting Monday evening 7:30.

FIFTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Eighth and 1 streets fortheast, Rev. Adam Reoch, pastor. Easter service, preaching bothe pastor, Lasor accordinguam muse, at 11 a. m. preaching by the pastor at 7.30 p. m.; snogert, "True to Gur Dunes;" C. E. at 6.30 p. m.; snogery-school at 9.30 a. m.; chorus choir.

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GUNTON TEMPLE, MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN (HURCH, Fourtveuth and R
streets northwest, Rev. Dr. Patch, pastor—
Church servaces 11 a.m. and 7.30 p. m.;
Rev. Dr. Burtweil, pastor Fourth Presny
terian Church, Boston, Mass., one of the
ploneers in the 5t C. E. convention next
July, will occupy the pupil Satbath morning and deliver a discourse on "Enster"
The evening service will consist of an Easter
comeer under the amplices of the Satbath

ENITARIAN - ALL SOULS' CHURCH, corner Fourneson and Latrests northwest. - Rev. Leslie W. Sprague, acting pastor, New South Chorch, Boston, Mass., will New South Chorch, Boston, Mass., will preach morning at 110 casek, sub-set. The Easter Faith, and the Easter Faith, and evening at 7.30 o'clock, sub-set. "Some Helps to the Higher Life." Sunday School and unity study class at 9.45a, in . Young People's Meeting, at 6.30 p. m. All are invited.

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At the CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER, (Colored), Lutheran, -The services of the day will take on the usual Easter aspect. The Sanday Scisool at 3 o'crock, will redder a suitable program. The Lyceum at 5 o'clock, while enjoy the reading of a paper by the pastor, Rev. D. E. Wisenam. At 7:30 the rite of confirmation will be alministered by the pastor. All are welcome.

The file of confirmation will be administrated by the pastor. All are welcome.

MENTAL HEALING LECTURE and Easter service, Sunday night, 904 F street northwest. The fixing thirst, Friday afternoon coversationationly. Officedays, Monlay, Wesnesday and Friday. William and Nina Vera Hugues.

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH, cor of 12m and 6 in st. ne. — gev. Thomas Chainers Easton, 19. P. pastor, will be pastor, subject, "The Risen Christ," in pastor, subject, "The Risen Christ," quarterly review by the Sunday-school at 3 o'clock p. m.; Caristian Endeavor at 6 o'clock p. m.; Micrary exercise and song service at 7 o'clock p. m.; at which time papers will be read by Miss Bessie Morris, Miss Jennie Morris, Miss Jennie Morris, Miss Jennie Morris, Mrs. L. B. Allen, Mrs. A. Wimston, Mr. William Kenny, Mr. J. B. Dillors Mr. J. B. Gillors Mr. E. CHURCH, cor filling the complete of the formation of the filling that of the formation of the filling that of t MT. ZION RAPTIST CHURCH, cor of 12th and f. sts. ne. - subtrue prayer meeting and speaking meeting; studay school of 9 o'clock a. m.; preacting at 11 o'clock by the pastor, student, the Risen Christ; quarterly review by the Sunday-school at 3 o'clock p. m.; Caratian Endeavor at 6 o'clock p. m.; Caratian Endeavor at 6 o'clock p. m.; hierary exercise and song service at 7 o'clock p. m.; at which time papers will be real by Miss Sarah Elwood, Miss Bessie Morris, Miss Jennie Morris, Mrs. L. B. Allen, Mrs. A. Winston, Mr. Windam Kendy, Mr. J. B. Billard, Mrs. E. Johnson, duets by Miss Mary Bodley, Miss Bessie Morris, Miss E. Taylor,

THE SECULAR LEAGUE—R. Grant Barnwell will address the Secular League at

THE SECULARLEAGUE - R. Grantfarn-well will address the Secular League at 3 p. m. Sunday on "The Real Thomas Pame," in Typographical Temple, G street, opposite the Pension Office, All are in-vited. RYLAND M.E.CHURCH—9.15a.m., Sunday-school; 11 a.m., preaching by Rev. L. B. Wilson, B. D. 6, a0 p. m., Y. P. 8. C. E.; 7:30 p. m., preaching by Rev. J. E. Gilbert, D. D. Scats-free. Welcome to all. FIRSTPRESHYTERIANCHURCH, Fourand-a-half street, between C and B.—Rev. T. De Wilt Talmage, D. D., will preach moming and evening at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m.; Junior C. E. at 3:30 p. m., Senior C. E. at 6:15 p. m., special program of Easter music by quartet choir. Dr. Gabriel F. Johnston, chreeter.

F. Johnston, director.

FIFTEENTH STREET M. E. CHURCH, contier R street northwest—Easter services; preacting at 11 a. n., and 5,50 p. m. by Pastor Rev. W. W. VanArsdale; Sunday-school 9,50 a. m.; Epworth League 6,30 p. m. Communion at morning service special music by the choir. Scats free. All are cordially invited.

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MILES MEMORIAL CHURCH. Third street, between L and M streets northwest, J. C. Martin, pastor—Sunday-school 9:30 a.m.; Easter sermon 11 a.m. by the pastor; 3:30 p. m., exercises by Sunday-school; 7:30 p. m., sacred concert.

THE PEOPLE S CHURCH, 423 G street northwest—Rev. Alex. Kent, pastor, will speak on "Jesus and Fahen Women." Bible class at 10:15; Abraham continued; church service at 11:15. All welcome.

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH-SIXIB treet, between L and M streets northeast.
Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. G. W. Powll, subject, 'The Stone Removed,' communion at 3.30 p. m., Sanday school,
3.30 a. m., 7.30, Sanday school review,
with a special program of Easter music.

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evening with us. Rev. B. M. Brown pastor SPIRITUALISM, Metzerott Hali, every Sunday: I yeeum. 10 a. m.; lecture 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mr. George A. Fuller, presi-dent Massachusetts State Association of Spiritualists, will occupy our platform for April. Mr. Fuller is an eloquent expounder of spiritualism. Spiritualists and inves-gators should not miss this opportunity to hear Mr. Fuller. pastor E. HEZ SWEM tells about the "Stree-rast-Folks." Somay night 7.45 octock. Preaching at 11 a.m. by the pastor. Free pews. All juvited. Pastor-Evangeist John J. Wicke Legins special cryices April 12. Second Baptist Church Auditorium, Fourth street and Vieginia avenue southeast.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, North, Letwice G on H streets northwest, Rev. Joseph T. Kelly, pastor—Presiching by the pastor at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m.; Sahusah: chool at 9:20 a.m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:20 p. m.; Bible reading by Mrs. H. P. Vites Tuesday at 2:20 p.m.; prayer meeting Thursiay at 7:50 p.m., at which Rev. V. D. Collins will speak on India. Everybody welcome.

CHURCH NOTICES.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, corner Tenth and 6 sts. nw., Rev. S. M. Newman, D. D. pastor - Service-suppropriate to Ecoter, with sention by pastor, at 11 a. m., and 7, 30 p. m., mase by quarret and choras led by Dr. Bashodf, organist; Sunday-school, 0.30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6.30 p. m.

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THEOSOPHY—ON Sunitarymorning April 5, at 11 o'chek, Mr. Groege M. Coffin, president of the Elavatsky Branch of the Theosophical concist, but lecture on "Important and," on their any event, the regular necture will be held for discussion, by members, subject, "symbodism," on Sunitary evening, April 5, Mrs. Murian F. Gitt, Windt? at 8 o'chek, at given at Metheroit Had, Small, entrance on F. st., public invited, at Irrey, take chevator.

C. E. Missilio, of the Wesser, President

C. E. Mirston of the Western Preshy-terian Church, N. H. ave. m.l H. st. nw.— Sunday-school at 5 p. m.; 20spci services, Wethosday evening, 7-29; an welcome; Easter service, Sunday atternoon, at 3 0 coses, by the mesion schoolars, assisted by Mr. A. H. Gawler, victimes, Mr. Walter Marson, bertione, and Mr. Junis Holzberg, cornet: W. I. Stimmer, such Marson, territone, and Mr. Ju cornet; W. I. Simpson, supt.

BROOKLAND M. F. CHURCH-Rev. Wil. H. Chapman, partor, summy school, 10 a. m., preaching at 11.30 a. m., by the pastor, Epworth League, 6.45 p. m., preaching at 8 p. m. b) Kev. Will Hann. preaching at 8 p. m. b) Key, Wm. Hann, FOUNDRY M. E. CHURCH, two blocks directly east from the White House, cor. I the and it sts. nw.-nev. Dr. Ohn A. Brown, pastor; Easter services, 11 a. m. and 7 .30 p. m., sermon by the pastor; solo, chorus, and congregational sugging, and librat devoration; sandry schools, 5.30 g. m.; Epworth Lengthe, 6.30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thurship, 1.30 p. m.; you are most cordinally invited.

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CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION, Pa. ave. and 2a st. se-key. W. E. Parson, D. D., pastor-Easter songs, semion, and offerings, at 11 a. m.; confirmation and volumention, at 7:30 p. m.; sents free, and a coverage wheeling to all. a corolas weissens to all.

C. M. E. CHURCH, Huisdale Station—Appointment for Easter Samary services. Sourise prayer nevering, commeted by Bro-Frank Young and Bro-John Cook, 9-45-5. Inc., Salbath-school, at 11:30, sharp, sermon by the passive nations, at 11:59, sharp, sermon for Jesus Cariss; at 11:59, magnitude of Jesus Cariss; at 11:59, magnitude cares heredig, commeted by Bro-G. W. Thomas and Ero. Henry Wilkerson, at 8 p. m. the passor win read a paper on the origin of Easter, after which a sacred concert will be given by Miss Alberta Van Buren, Monay eve, a grand hasser concert will be given by Miss Alberta Van Buren, and missen, as personally along misconcert, are

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GRACE M. E. CHURCH, cor. 9th and
S sis, nw.—Dr. Geo. V. Leech, pastor,
special muse, morning and evening, 11
a, m., "The Rentity of the Bising, a Sufficient Surely," 7,50 p. m., Lord's Supper
and members received; Sunnay-school, 9,30
a, m., Epworth Ledgae, 6,30 p. m., prayer
meeting, Thursday, 7,30 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH, Dupons Circle-Rev. Stowell L. Bryant, pastor; 9:30. Sunday-school; Easter service or song; 11. Easter sermon by pastor; 7. Epworth League; 7:45. commannon service. Dr. A. H. Allers, special Easter Busic during the days. WESLEY CHAPEL, comer Fifth and P weStler CHAPEL, corner Fifth and F
streets northwest, hev. Charles W. Baldwin, pastor-Easter sermen by the pastor
at 11 a.m., Holy Communica at 7.30 p. m.
At 3 p. m. Airs Ruth Marie Sives, returned
missionary from China, accompanied by
Miss Margaret Wong, a Chinese lindy of high
family, will active so the Sunday-school Missionary Society. All are welcome. Scalafree.

THE BRETHREN-Preaching on Lord's Day 11 a.m., at 516 Pennsylvama avenue southeast. Indic school at 9.45; Young People's meeting at 7 p.m. at Beacon Light Mission, 305 Pennsylvamia avenue northwest, preaching at same place at 8 p.m. Everylong cordially invited to attent all of these services. Seats free. W. M. Lyon, pastor. METROPOLITAN WESLEY CHURCH,

D street southwest, between Second and Thirdstreetss w., Rev. J. E. Cochert, postor.— Preactiong 11 a.m., by pastors subject "What does the resurrection of Christ mean to us?" sucred Easter concert at 7:30 p. m. by the Organ Club; C. E. at & p. m. All cordinally invited.

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CHURCH OF OUR FATHER, corner Thirteenth and L. streets borns west.—Servicer at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School, 5:45 a. m. Young Peoples Union, 6:30 p. m. Rev. A. G. Rogers, D. D., paster. A. m. Easter service, continuing acrose and reception of new members; p. m. an illustrated sermon, subject. The events of Faster week, masse by a double quartet; the following illustrates hymnis will be sung. "Near the Cross.," The Annety and Nine," and "Abide With Me." All sents open to the public.

WAUGH M. E. CHURCH, Third and A. WAUGH M. E. CHERCH, Third and A

waters northeast. The paster, Rev. E. Olin Ediridge, will preach at 11 a. m., special music; Easter offerings, Sanday school, 9:15 a. m., Epworth Langue, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday school Largue, 7:30 p. m.; reception Thershay, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Seats free. Als cursually mysted. Seats free. An cortally invited.

METROPOLITAN M. E. CHURCH, Fourand-shalf and C. streets morthwest, Rev.
Hugh Johnston, D. D. passor. 11 a. m.,
"The power of H. a resurrections." 7.35 p. m.,
The Easter in our hearts." Easter music;
morning commissions, 9.30 a. m., Sunshy
schoot; 3 p. m., Chinese schoot, 6.30 p. m.,
Epworth Leggae.

Epworth League-CENTRALM P. CHURCH, Twelfthand M. streets northwest, Rev. S. J. Smitts pastor. Prenching at 11 a. m. by Rev. E. R. Britty, Subility School, 1830 a. m. T. J. Wisson, superintendent. No night service.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return.

The B. & O. R. R. Company will sell excursion tickets from Washington to Baltimore for all trains of Saturday and Sunday, April 4 and 5, at the rate of \$1.25 for the round trip, valid for return passage until following Monday inclusive. ap2-4: